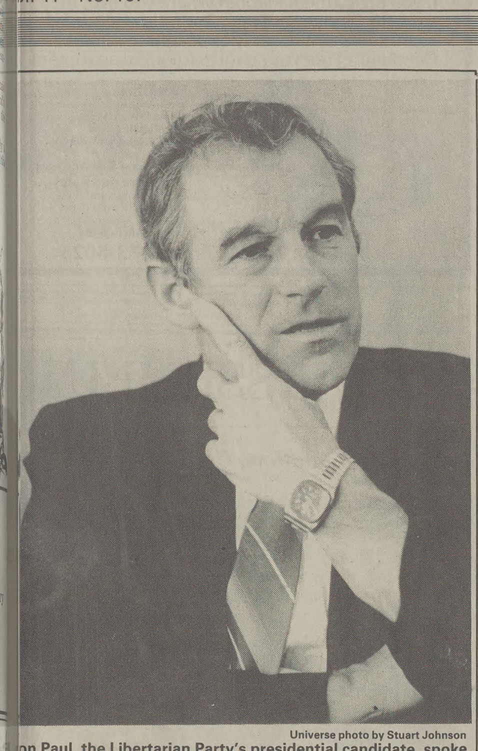
Bindery Prep

THE UNIVERSE

ol. 41 No. 167 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Tuesday, June 21, 1988



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

on Paul, the Libertarian Party's presidential candidate, spoke Hillside Intermediate School Saturday.

Libertarian candidate advocates limited taxes

y DOUG GIBSON
enior Reporter

Former maverick Republican ngressman turned Libertarian rty presidential candidate Ron ul is sending the message to colge students that "the young pern has the most to lose in the socity they're inheriting."

The 53-year-old candidate, a nave of Pennsylvania now living in xas, advocates the Libertarian ilosophy of minimal taxes and lit- government intervention. eaking Saturday in Salt Lake ty at the state Libertarian Party nvention, Paul said U.S. taxers re more vicious and attacking an the King of England ever was."

Paul defines the Libertarian rty as "the party that knows what erty is and understands how it orks." He characterizes adminisation spending habits as "corpote, social and foreign military welre." He asserts that Americans nt a choice against what he dees as radicals in Washington "who ever raise taxes and spend oney that they don't have."

The party, according to Paul's e-presidential running mate Ane Marrou, was organized in 1972 d has run a presidential candidate each general election since. The ndidate who garnered the highest bertarian vote total was Ed Clark, who received nearly 1,000,000 votes in 1980.

Robert Waldrop, Utah Libertarian Party chairman, believes Paul is the most attractive candidate the party has ever fielded. The candidate has recently been seen on the news interview programs "Crossfire" and "Firing Line" and last weekend taped an interview with the controversial ultra-conservative Chicago talk show host Morton Downey.

Despite the syndicated shows' large viewing audience, Paul said he was turned off by Downey's insults and bullying tactics. He described the experience as "horrible" and vowed not to do it again.

Although Paul concedes his chances of being elected as minimal, he asserts that his goal "is to win the election, and do anything possible to do it." The Libertarian Party has roughly $5 to $6 million available for the campaign, and most of the money is being earmarked for late in the campaign.

"We'll be running a lot of television and radio ads four to six weeks before the end of the campaign. If we get less than five million votes in the November election I'll be disappointed," he said.

According to Paul, the party is negotiating with the League of Women Voters to participate in the pre-elec-

See PAUL on page 5

Civilian government ousted

Haiti gets new military head

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy declared himself head of Haiti's new military regime Monday after deposing the 4-month-old civilian government of President Leslie Manigat.

The 55-year-old career soldier named a 12-member Cabinet that included only one civilian, and said that as the new president he would rule by decree.

Manigat, who was seized Sunday evening at his hillside villa outside Port-au-Prince, arrived in the Dominican Republic on Monday with his family, said military sources in Santo Domingo. The ousted president, 57, was staying at the Dominican Concorde Hotel, a hotel spokesman said.

In a short, live broadcast on state-run television from the National Palace, Namphy said Manigat "betrayed your confidence and violated the constitution he swore to uphold."

"The future of democracy was at stake," said the general, who was accompanied by elements of every unit in Haiti's 7,000-member armed forces. "The army must protect the superior interests of the country and must head the country. To this end, a military government has been formed."

Namphy, who spoke in French for about five minutes, pledged to "guarantee that all the conquests of Feb. 7 (when his three-man junta turned over the government to Manigat) will be respected. To our powerful friends and to international organizations, I guarantee the respect of all commitments."

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said in Washington: "Our policy in Haiti remains to support democracy in civilian rule; urging respect for human and civil rights.

"We are concerned by the reports of the events taking place there. If what took place was a straight military coup d'etat, it would represent a severe setback for the hopes of democracy in Haiti and we would condemn it."

Namphy's action halted, at least for now, the slow journey toward democracy begun after President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country Feb. 7, 1986, ending the 29-year dictatorship founded by his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

The general, who was Jean-Claude Duvalier's chief of staff, led the junta that ruled Haiti until Manigat won presidential election this year with the army's help.

Manigat began his disastrous confrontation with the army, the traditional base of power since independence in 1804, by removing Namphy as commander on Friday. Manigat also reassigned two dozen other officers Sunday, many of them Namphy's allies.

He accused Namphy of insubordination for ordering the transfers of several officers without presidential permission, including Manigat's main military ally, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Paul.

The barracks of Paul's command, the 700-man Dessalines Battalion, is directly behind the National Palace.

Paul, who has been indicted by a U.S. federal court on charges of drug trafficking, was in the group standing around Namphy during the television appearance Monday, but whether he had allied himself with the general was unclear.

State board approves AIDS curriculum

By APRIL D. LOWRY
Senior Reporter

Education is at the forefront of the Utah Health Department's 1988 plans to expand AIDS control throughout the state which will target high-risk groups beginning at the third grade level.

The State Board of Education has approved a curriculum to teach AIDS prevention to students with the stipulation that the attorney general help decide whether teachers should be allowed to answer students' questions about contraceptives. This concern was the most heavily debated issue as the curricula prepared by the education office's staff underwent final revision.

Efforts by the State Office of Education to develop and implement an AIDS education program in the public schools have been supported by Utah Department of Health.

"We have developed an AIDS education program that fits into the 'Healthy Lifestyle' courses," said Scott Hess, the State Office of Education's specialist for Healthy Lifestyles and health occupations.

Hess said the core curriculum for the health education taught in public schools was established before AIDS was discovered, but they are adding AIDS education to that curriculum. Standards and objectives have been set for kindergarten through 12th grade. Education will start with children in the third grade.

"At that level we will only try to help them with the fears they may have to let them know AIDS probably won't effect them. Starting on the junior high and high school levels it will be getting more into depth," said Hess.

The in-depth coverage will involve specific information regarding AIDS, its spread and high-risk behaviors.

The board approved two curriculums, one for standard use in Utah classrooms and a second, more explicit one for use with students who have been identified as being at risk for coming into contact with AIDS or whose parents prefer they receive more detailed information.

The state board asked for both because it administers education programs for students in prison, in custody or in special programs in which high-risk behavior ia already apparent.

"Education is all we have at this point — there is no cure, no vaccine and it doesn't look as if there will be one for years," said George A. Usher, community health specialist with the AIDS program of the Bureau of Epidemiology.

The state's focus on education is in line with recommendations made by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. Koop has said the remedy for AIDS is obviously to teach Americans — the young included — to protect themselves against AIDS.

Usher said the state will increase its effort of education to the general public, but especially to the high-risk groups. "We are targeting the populations at a higher risk and are stepping up education in those areas," he said.

"Presently we've had 132 cases in the state, that is the (cumulative) total since the first case was reported in 1983. Eighty-three of the cases have expired," according to a Utah Health Department study, Usher said.

Homosexual and bisexual males make up the group facing the highest risk, which is 68 percent of all cases reported in the state. The national percentage is 64. Intravenous drug users are the group of people with the second highest risk. Sixteen percent of Utah's AIDS cases and 18 percent of the nation's fall into this class. A combination of bisexual males who are also intravenous drug users make up the third group at 7 percent.

"The first three risk groups in the state are in line with the risk groups nationwide. These groups make up over 90 percent of the cases right there. We have to channel the education to those areas," Usher said.

Education of the higher risk groups will not be easy, Usher said. He said the intravenous drug using group will be particularly difficult to reach because their activities are illegal, their education level is typically lower and they tend to be minorities.

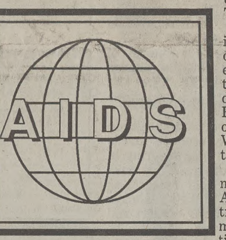
"Because of their addiction they don't care where the needles have been; they want the fix now. It is also part of their culture to share needles; it's sort of a bonding with those in the group," Usher said.

Five cites throughout the state, including Provo, offer AIDS testing and counseling. Preliminary and post-test counseling is used to help raise the awareness of the people who feel they might have been at risk, Usher said. "Since the beginning of 1988, approximately 80 people have come in (to the Utah County Testing facility) and asked to be tested," according to Dr. Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Departmant.

He said the changes will be proposed to the state board next month.

New AIDS documentary directed by BYU graduate

By DEBORAH HADLOCK
Universe Staff Writer



Because of inconsistencies between what world health officials and scientists say about AIDS, a 1982 BYU graduate wrote and directed a documentary on AIDS that will be officially released Thursday.

"We are not trying to reveal some of the rather frightening truths about the AIDS epidemic," said Rod N. Blanchard, director of "AIDS: The World is Dying for the Truth."

The film presents new information on AIDS, showing contradictory statements from scientists. Opposing views are presented by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, scientists from the Center for Disease Control, neurologists and venereal disease specialists. Blanchard also interviews Jean-Claude Chermann, one of the three scientists who first isolated the virus in 1981.

Dr. Luc Montagnier and Dr. Robert C. Gallo, discoverers of the virus in 1983, also appear in the film. Paul Gann, who is an AIDS carrier, and Ted D. Blanchard, senior consultant to California Senator John B. Doolittle, are interviewed in the film.

Because Blanchard felt the uninfected public needs a voice in molding legislation dealing with AIDS, he became involved in the film's production which started in October 1987.

After seeing the rough cut of the film, Byron K. Murray, a BYU microbiology professor who is involved in viral study and research, disagreed with some of the information presented in the documentary.

"Scientifically, it is a farce in three or four areas," said Murray. The film explains that saliva has been shown to transmit AIDS. Murray said, "It has never been documented or demonstrated to spread any other way except through blood and blood products." Murray also disagreed with the film allegations that insects may transmit the virus. "Insects, such as mosquitoes, do carry AIDS, but they do not transmit it," said Murray.

According to Blanchard, the film seeks to provoke a rational response to a very serious health problem. "The virus will be around for a long time. Future generations will be at a much higher risk than we are today," said Blanchard. "Measures must be taken to protect them." The only sure protection from acquiring AIDS through sexual contact is abstinence before marriage and a monogamous relationshiop following, said Blanchard.

Conference stresses collecting local histories

ase studies from throughout the United States and the world presented

STEPHANIE EVANS BISHOP
mpus Editor

he first annual BYU Community tory Conference, held last week- in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Cen- was a "landmark" because it was first conference ever about col- ing community histories, accord- to the chairman of the conference. . Wesley Johnson, BYU history fessor and director of the Center Family and Community History, sponsored the event, said, "Dur- the conference, we made more of intellectual appeal. History is e of an art than a science."

ccording to Barbara A. Morriss, ference rdina- 120 ple stered the nt and e from es as away Puerto to at- l.

We had ide as- bly of ple and s," John- Guest urers n es such as ada, New York and fornia were invited to share r local histories.

t gave the conference a greater pective," according to Johnson. mmunity history is out in the com- ity. It doesn't begin in the library." The keynote address of the conference was given by Elder John K. Carmack of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and managing director of the Church's Historical Department, which followed a conference welcome by Jae R. Ballif, Provost and BYU's academic vice president.

According to Carmack, men and women did not arrive at their place in life alone, nor did they spring forth full grown. "We stand on countless ancestral shoulders and are a part of each other."

The most important reason to research family and community histories is because man is revealed as a courageous, divinely connected son of God in the context of a community, said Carmack.

Another reason for writing histories is for the insight it gives one into the issues and complexities of Church history and doctrine, according to Carmack. He presented an example of his grandfather's experience of meeting Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum to illustrate this point.

"It is hard for me to accept the hostile portraits sometimes painted in the words of those authors opposed to the Church who never knew him (Joseph Smith), as compared to the works of my grandparents who did know him personally."

Present day leaders can benefit from family and community history also, according to Carmack. "To play this crucial role of giving vision, clarity and direction to the Church, the leader must know where the organization and its past leaders have been.

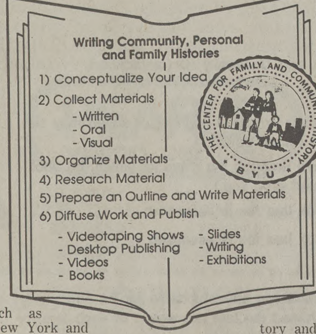
Another reason for writing family histories is for the sense of pride that is felt in past accomplishments of ancestors. This leads "to a determination to go onward and upward to new and logical heights and accomplishments with courage to meet problems," he said.

"We hope more and more of you will have your hearts turned to know and understand your heritage, both family and community," said Carmack.

In the three-day conference, other topics discussed included: desktop publishing, oral histories, writing and publishing local and community Church histories and the LDS Outmigration Community History Project performed by the Center for Family and Community History.

Several case studies in local history were also presented including Oakland, Calif.; Omaha, Neb.; Elkton, Md. and Los Angeles, Calif.

According to Johnson, as a result of the conference, the community center has established a BYU Community History Associates.


Writing Community, Personal and Family Histories
1) Conceptualize Your Idea
2) Collect Materials
- Written
- Oral
- Visual
3) Organize Materials
4) Research Material
5) Prepare an Outline and Write Materials
6) Diffuse Work and Publish
- Videotaping Shows
- Desktop Publishing
- Videos
- Books
- Slides
- Writing
- Exhibitions
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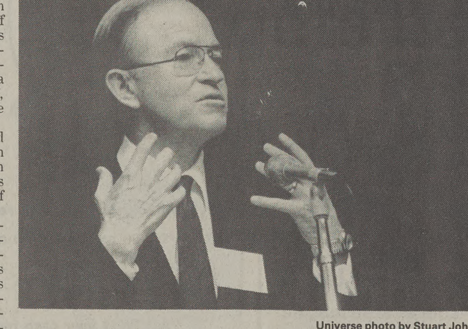

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Elder John K. Carmack was the keynote speaker at the BYU Community History Conference on Friday.

Reagan's policies saluted by leaders

Associated Press

TORONTO — Western leaders saluted President Reagan on Monday on nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and encouraged Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to pursue domestic reform, saying it could "reduce mistrust and build confidence."

The leaders of the seven major industrial democracies also endorsed Reagan's call for tougher action to combat terrorism and illegal drug trafficking.

Specifically, they agreed that once a hijacked aircraft has landed in a country, it should not be allowed to take off again. Moreover, they called for international cooperation "to trace, freeze and confiscate the proceeds of drug traffickers and to curb money laundering" through legitimate banking institutions.

In a separate statement that cited violence on the Israeli-held West Bank, the leaders called for a Mideast peace conference — a step which Israel opposes.

Reagan and the leaders of Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada expressed their positions in a political declaration on their second day of talks. A final economic communique is to be issued at the close of their summit on Tuesday.

Urging Gorbachev to press ahead with more freedom and openness in the Soviet Union, the summit leaders promised, "Each of us will respond positively to any such developments."

French President Francois Mitterrand objected to a U.S. proposal for a task force to seek improved cooperation in the battle against narcotics. Mitterrand said the seven summit nations should not act as world directorate, with activities outside the scope of their annual meeting, said spokesman, Hubert Vedrine.

Devotional today

A Ricks College religion professor and member of the Idaho State Legislature for 16 years will address a BYU devotional today.

F. Melvin Hammond will speak at 11 a.m in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court upholds club membership ruling

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave cities and states a major victory Monday in their escalating legal assault on exclusive membership policies in private clubs, unanimously upholding a New York City law that bans such discrimination.

The court said the city's law, aimed at large clubs that exclude women and minorities as members, is constitutional.

"The law merely prevents an association from using race, sex or other specified characteristics as shorthand measures in place of what the city considers to be more legitimate criteria for determining membership," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

At least six other major cities — Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington — have enacted similar ordinances recently.

The court on Monday also:

—Overturned, at least for now, a contempt citation that could have cost the Roman Catholic Church $100,000 a day in fines for withholding documents in a lawsuit by a pro-abortion rights group challenging the church's tax-exempt status.

—Ruled unanimously in a North Carolina case that prison inmates may sue in federal courts the doctors who treated them behind bars.

—Agreed, in an important new test of affirmative action, to study a dispute over a Birmingham, Ala., plan for promoting more black firefighters.

Court will review Indian land control

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a federal appeals court ruling that Indian tribes may control, through tribal zoning laws, the use of land owned by non-Indians within a reservation's boundaries. The justices, in a case of significance to any state in which a reservation is located, said they will resolve a dispute involving the Yakima Indian Reservation in Washington state.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last Sept. 21 that the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakima Indian Nation has a legitimate interest in regulating — and may zone — so-called "fee land" located on its reservation but owned by individuals, most of them not tribal members.

The 9th Circuit said the tribe's interest in regulating that land must be balanced against the interests of Yakima County and the federal government.

The Yakima reservation encompasses 1.3 million acres of land, most of it within Yakima County. About 5,000 tribal members and about 20,000 nonmembers live within the reservation's boundaries.

Judge gives Lafferty stay of execution

SALT LAKE CITY — Convicted killer Ronald Lafferty on Monday won a stay of his scheduled Friday execution when a federal judge ruled the Utah Supreme Court did not have a complete case transcript when it rejected his first appeal.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene ruled it was impossible for him to judge the merits of Lafferty's federal appeal without a complete transcript of his 1985 trial.

Lafferty, who had been scheduled to face a firing squad, filed the appeal and request for a stay last Wednesday in U.S. District Court. He had indicated earlier this year a willingness to be executed, but abruptly changed his mind last month.

"I need to see the entire record in order to make a judgment if there are any irregularities that require further action by this court," Greene said. "We live in a system of justice that requires fairness. I cannot review what may be a fragmented record." Greene ordered the attorney general's office to provide a complete transcript, then gave attorneys on both sides 30 days in which to review the documents.

Soviet advance team comes to Magna

WASHINGTON — A Soviet advance team is expected to arrive in Utah this week to prepare for the July 1 start of inspections at the gates of a factory that produced missiles to be scrapped under the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty, a U.S. official said Monday.

The Soviet Union notified the United States over the weekend that it might send an advance team of up to five members to Magna, Utah, site of Hercules Plant No. 1, where INF missiles were produced, said Kendell Pease, spokesman for the U.S. On-Site Inspection Agency. Under the treaty signed by Reagan and Gorbachev, as many as 30 Soviet inspectors will be stationed outside the plant over the next 13 years to weigh, measure and photograph outgoing shipments to verify no INF missiles are shipped.

Pease said the advance team could arrive as early as Thursday to prepare the inspectors' quarters and make sure other living arrangements are set. "Basically, it would be to make sure there's food in the refrigerator and things like that," Pease said.

16 injured in Armenian ethnic dispute

MOSCOW — An official said 16 people were hurt in Armenia's first ethnic riots since a territorial dispute began with neighboring Azerbaijan, and a tape made available Monday showed troops patrolling the Azerbaijani capital.

The most serious violence in the ethnic dispute occurred Feb. 28 in Sumgait, an industrial city in the Caspian Sea northwest of Baku, capital of Azerbaijan. Thirty-two people were killed — 26 Armenians and six Azerbaijanis — and 200 people were injured, according to official figures.

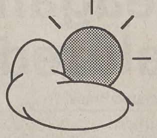
Reports from the area Monday indicated tension had not reduced since the legislatures of both southern republics acted last week on the land dispute between the Armenians, most of whom are Christian, and the predominantly Moslem Azerbaijanis.

Grant M. Voskanyan, president of the Armenian republic, said the riots occurred Friday and Saturday in two villages, Masis and Sayat Nova. He spoke Sunday on the radio station of the Armenian capital, Yerevan, and the broadcast was monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp. "A group of irresponsible youths who went to Masi from Yerevan were able to incite certain Armenian inhabitants into acts of hooliganism," he said.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Mostly sunny with highs near 90, lows in the upper 50s. Afternoon showers are likely near the mountains with possible gusty winds.
Sunrise: 5:56 a.m.
Sunset: 9:03 p.m.
Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers in the evening. Highs in the 90s, lows in the upper 50s.



Mostly Sunny

THE UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"The greatest and most important problems of life are all ina certain sense insoluble. They can never be solved but only outgrown."***
>
> ***–C. G. Jung***

Parade will commence scholarship pageant

By DAN FAGETAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant begins today with a parade down Orem's Center Street beginning at approximately 8:30 p.m. at 800 East. The parade continues to State Street and travels one block north.

The pageant itself will be held at Mountain View High School, 645 West Center, Orem, later this month. The preliminaries will be held the June 22-24 at 7:30, with the judging of the ten finalists taking place June 25 at 7:30 p.m.

This year's parade will serve a dual purpose: it will kick off the pageant and honor cancer victim Jason Overman. He has neuroblastoma, a rare nerve cancer that is not covered by insurance. Jason needs an operation that will cost approximately $155,000 and fund-raising efforts have raised about $102,000 so far.

In an effort to raise the rest of the money, a benefit show has been scheduled for this afternoon and evening at the park located near the City Center at the intersection of Center Street and State Street.

BYU students in this year's pageant include: Michelle Adams, Miss San Juan County; Wendy Burch, Miss Sandy; Charisse Christiansen, Miss Salt Lake Valley and Dawn Michelle Dorr, Miss Orem.

Also from BYU are Lori Ann Godwin, Miss American Fork; Lisa Gay Hollis, Miss Pleasant Grove; Shana Houston, Miss Utah Valley; Sherie North, Miss Wasatch County and Tracey Platero, Miss Indian Scholarship. The winner of the pageant will go on to represent Utah in the Miss America Pageant during the second week of September.

"There is a lot more to this contest than just being a beauty pageant," said Adams.

"As a candidate you have got to develop a lot of personality skills and be confident enough to perform a talk in front of people that you have never met."

The candidates will be judged in talent, interview, evening gown and swimsuit.

Fifty percent of the candidate's score is the talent portion, while the remaining 50 percent is represented by the interview, evening gown and swimsuit portions of the pageant.

BYU's Synthesis will visit France on Fourth of July

By SHARALYN S. HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

Members of BYU's jazz ensemble, Synthesis, will celebrate the Fourth of July in France as special performing guests at the Independence Day celebration at the American Embassy.

Before leaving for the 26-day tour to Europe, Synthesis will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Prior to the tour, Synthesis will also be featured at the Utah Arts Festival Saturday at the Triad Center in Salt Lake City from 7 to 8 p.m.

According to Ray Smith, director of Synthesis, these concerts will feature music which will be performed at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, the North Sea Jazz Festival in The Hague, Netherlands and the Antibes Jazz Festival in France.

"This will be the first time in 12 years Synthesis has left the country to perform," said Smith. "And the Montreux Jazz Festival is the largest international jazz festival."

David West, a member of the group who plays tenor saxophone and a sophomore from Provo, majoring in mechanical engineering, said he looks forward to the pre-tour concerts as well as the tour. "We've always wanted to do a summer concert and this will be our first opportunity we've had to perform such a concert.

Tickets for the concert are available at the HFAC music ticket office.

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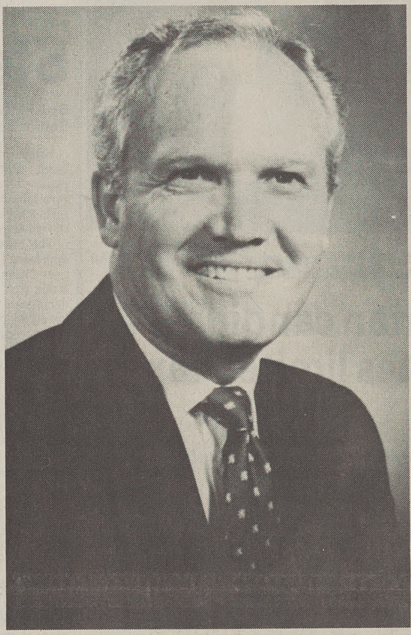
UNIVERSITY

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, June 21, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall



PROFESSOR F. MELVIN HAMMOND

Ricks College Professor of Religion

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SUMMER 88

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   A. Bring your cash register receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License)
   B. Please do not remove price tags.
   C. A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price until the refund deadline.
4. Partial Refund Dates: (You must have dropped the class for which the book was purchased and present a validated drop slip.)
   June 29-July 2. A $3.00 per book late fee is assessed.
   July 5-8. A $4.00 per book late fee is assessed.
5. No refunds on textbooks after **July 8.**
6. Books purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for 24 hours only.
7. There are no refunds on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.

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SPORTS

Lakers and Pistons square off for title

TOM E. NORMAN
ports Editor

After over 100 games apiece, the s Angeles Lakers and the Detroit stons culminate the 1988 NBA season tonight with a winner-take-all game on the Laker's home floor.

Although Los Angeles will come into the game as five-point favorites, the Pistons have been true road warriors throughout the playoffs, even trouncing the Lakers 105-93 in the Forum in game one. In the playoffs, the Pistons have an excellent 5-5 mark on the road, including a 2-1 mark against the Boston Celtics.

The Lakers finish with only a 3-7 road mark, but they have won the games they have had to win to send their last three playoff series to seventh games on their own floor.

After dropping their second game against the Utah Jazz, the Lakers managed a big 113-100 victory against Utah in Salt Lake City, winning the game that proved to be the series decider. Against Detroit, it is the same story. Los Angeles dropped game one to the Pistons, but came back to win game three 99-86 in Detroit, which proved to be the game that sent the series back to L.A.

Los Angeles is a five-point favorite because it rules seventh games. But this series almost didn't make game seven. Sunday, in Los Angeles, the Lakers overcame a three-point deficit with one minute to play to earn the right to play game seven.

Detroit's Isiah Thomas almost single-handedly turned a seven-point Laker halftime lead into a two-point Detroit lead going into the fourth quarter. He scored 25 of the Piston's 35 third-quarter points and was the game's leading scorer with 43. His 25-point third-quarter performance was an NBA final's record.

Thomas even managed to play the final 16 minutes of the game with a sprained ankle. Asked why he responded to the adversity, Thomas replied, "I'm playing."

Unfortunately for Detroit, it was Thomas' miss after the Lakers cut the Piston lead to one point that gave L.A. the chance to win. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar provided the winning margin with two free throws and Detroit's Joe Dumars was unable to convert for Detroit with under ten seconds left.

For the season, it will be game 106 for Los Angeles and number 105 for Detroit. It will mark the first time that a team has played in three, seven-game series. So possibly the Piston's hope lies in Los Angeles being tired, but it is not likely.

A Laker's victory will mark the first time since 1969 that a team has repeated as NBA champions and will fulfill the prophecy of L.A. Laker Head Coach Pat Riley, who last year guaranteed that his team would repeat as champions.

It is very possible that the Lakers will have an even greater advantage. Detroit trainer Mike Abdenour said he didn't think Thomas would be able to play Tuesday because of his ankle.

Curtis Strange wins U.S. Open title by four-stroke margin

By TOM E. NORMAN
Sports Editor

Curtis Strange fought off Nick Faldo to win an 18-hole playoff Monday and claim the U.S. Open Golf Championship, played in Brookline, Mass. The win marked Strange's first major tournament victory.

The pair finished the tournament Sunday at 6-under par for the tournament to set up Monday's finale, and with four holes to play the title was still up for grabs.

Faldo birdied the 14th hole to cut Strange's lead to two strokes, but it was his last stroke of brilliance. He bogeyed three of the final four holes to give Strange the four-stroke, even-par playoff victory.

Strange made a clutch par Sunday on the 18th hole to earn the playoff. In the sand after his second shot, Strange made his fourth sand save in seven tries to stay tied with Faldo. On Monday, Strange did the same thing on the 17th hole to seal the victory.

Faldo, from Surrey, England and the British Open champion, certainly had his chances on the final holes, but bogeys at 15, 17 and 18 sealed his fate.

Salt Lake City hosts volleyball tourney

By APRIL D. LOWRY
Senior Reporter

This past week was a banner week for the sport of volleyball.

The 50th annual U.S. Volleyball Association National Championship was held in Salt Lake City. The tournament brought 134 of the nation's top teams to the city for the week-long tournament.

Joque, a local women's team consisting mainly of current and former BYU players, finished third in the open women's division. Diane Campbell, who played for BYU last year, received individual honors by playing for the All-Rookie team. Both Campbell and former BYU player Sarivirtannan Stevens received honorable mention All-American.

Molten, a California based team, won the men's open division of approximately 30 teams. Fallout, a team of current and former BYU players, competed in this division.

The 30-35 age category of the men's division honored two BYU coaches. Tom Peterson, the men's coach, received first team All-American honors. Craig Choate, the assistant women's team coach, was honorable mention All-American.

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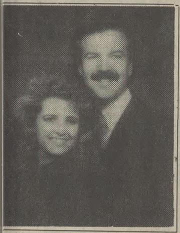

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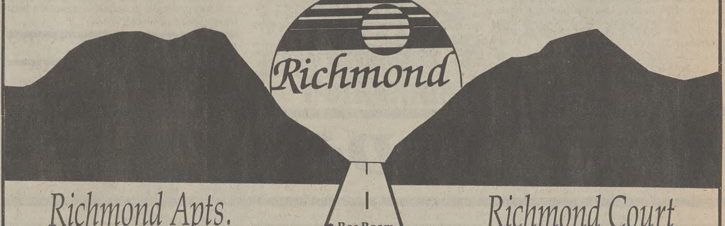

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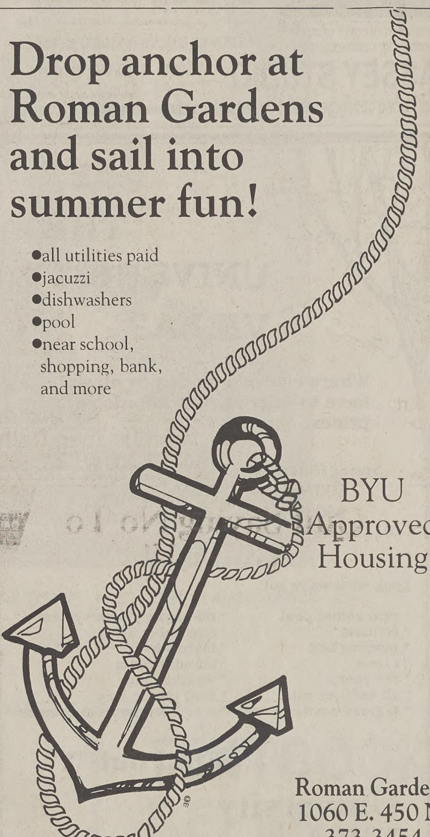

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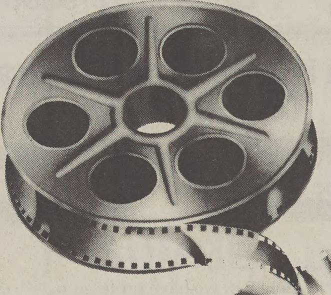

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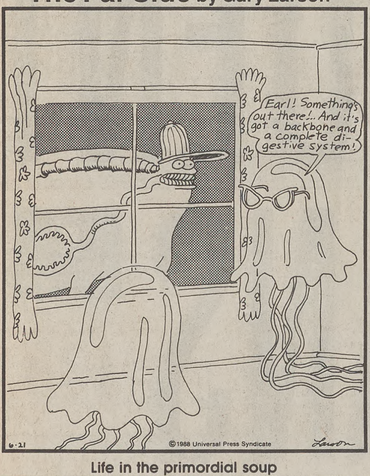

Earl! Something's out there!.. And it's got a backbone and a complete digestive system!
6·21
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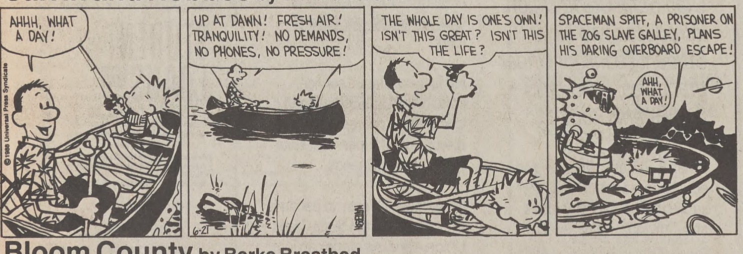
Larson

Life in the primordial soup

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



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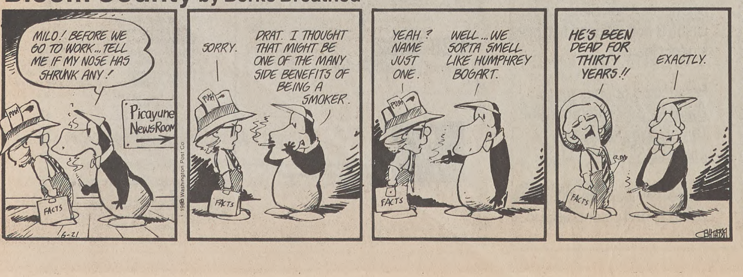
6-21
WATTERSON

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



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PUSH
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FACTS
6-21
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YEAH? NAME JUST ONE.
WELL... WE SORTA SMELL LIKE HUMPHREY BOGART.
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EXACTLY.
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ONDOS WOMEN Sp/Sum Pvt rms 900 E 820 , Promenade Nantucket W/D, DW, Micro. ovely decor 377-6825.

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Apartments and Homes
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18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

WOMEN 4/APT Sum $65/mo or $95 pvt. F/W $120-125/mo. Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-2201.

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NOW RENTING For sum luxury condos, 1-2 blocks to campus, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, frplc, underground parking, jacuzzi, $90/mo., + utils. Call Tracy 377- 3336.

19- Couples' Housing

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1 BDRM FURN APT, $200/mo + Electric, 784 W 500 N. Call 373-4831.

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20- Houses for Rent

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30- Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR Own business. Just $25 will get you started w/ Princess House Crystal. Start at $15 +/hr. Choose your own hours be your own boss. Will train. Call now go-for-u 375-6401.

31- Roommate Wanted

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38- Miscellaneous for Sale

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53- Mobile Homes for Rent

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54- Travel & Transportation

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CLUB NOTES

***Clubnotes* is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA Organizations Office. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.**

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Monday. No exceptions.

BYU Fencing Club — Tired of the same old sport everyday? Why not try something new? Come fence with the BYU Fencing Club. Instruction is available both for the novice and experienced fencer. 283 SFH, Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

BYUSA Chess Club — Come play chess, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 360 ELWC. All are welcome.

BYU College Democrats — BYU College Democrats summer organizational meeting, Thursday, 230 SWKT. Bob Stringham, candidate for the Utah 3rd Congressional Seat, will speak.

Finnish Club Cookout — Friday, 5:30 p.m. at Wilderness Park, 1600 W. 500 North, Provo. For more information call Tina, 377-4542.

New crossing open

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey and the Soviet Union signed an agreement Monday to open a third crossing on their 365-mile-long border.

Transportation Minister Ekrem Pakdemirli of Turkey and his Soviet counterpart, Yuri Suhin, signed the accord.

The crossing is at the divided village of Sarp in the Black Sea province of Artvin. The gate will be opened later this year after a bridge is built over the Coruh River that forms the border, Pakdemirli said. The two other crossings are in Dogukapi in Kars and in the Agri province.

PAUL

Continued from page 1

tion presidential debates. "We had a meeting with the LWV. If we can prove to them that we meet their criteria for popular support, we'll go on," said Paul.

Paul concedes that he has been thought of as a "stubborn idealist" and a "kook" by his peers but maintains that it's necessary to remain true to one's ideals. A now famous newsletter that then Republican Congressman Paul mailed to constituents in 1979 ran a picture of Paul's small Chevrolet parked next to then Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill's gas-consuming Lincoln. The caption of the photo spoke of the gas shortage and called attention to the fact that O'Neill purchased his gas for 67 cents a gallon at government pumps.

Some of the "out of the mainstream ideas" that Paul advocates as the Libertarian candidate include the privatization of education, the end of a U.S. presence in NATO, the Middle East, Central America and other world "hotspots," near abolition of taxes, unregulated commerce and the right to live as one sees fit without government decree.

"The Libertarian belief is called restraint of evil," said Paul. "That means that only when you injure somebody should a practice be illegal. For example, even though I do not condone polygamy, if two persons enter into a voluntary contract that doesn't hurt others, the government shouldn't be allowed to prohibit it."

Paul disputes critics who claim that an America unwilling to maintain a foreign presence would lose allies to communism. "You're never sure. The USSR went into Afghanistan despite the United States and now they're leaving," he said. "Also, the communists won out in Nicaragua despite the efforts of the United States."

Regarding the situation in the Persian Gulf, Paul maintains that the U.S. should leave the area.

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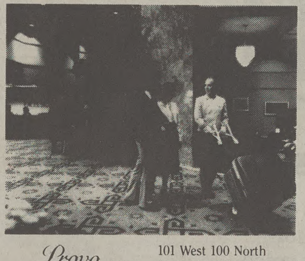

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Applications being accepted

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Fall 1988 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news. Students from all majors may apply; however, some classes in the Communications Department or equivalent experience are prerequisite (knowledge of design and the Apple Macintosh computer is especially required for one particular position). Those students who would like to work in the newsroom for Fall semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. The deadline for appplication is July 5 at 5 p.m.

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LICENCED INDEPENDANT DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY IN ATTENDANCE

CAMPUS

BYU law graduate will advise the EPA

By KATHRYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

One of BYU Law School's first graduates has been appointed to a general counsel position at the Environmental Protection Agency, according to Claude E. Zobell, assistant dean of BYU Law School.

Larry Jensen graduated from BYU Law School in 1976. According to Anna Mae Goold, recently retired Law School placement director, "It was the first class to graduate from the school.

Rex E. Lee was the dean and he personally recruited that first class. Success of the law school depended on getting first rate students to begin with."

In his new appointment, Jensen acts as the principle legal advisor to the head administrator of the EPA.

He will be directly supervising 110 attorneys and will take care of all the legal problems confronting the EPA, according to Jensen.

Jensen has worked for the agency since the summer of 1985 in an assistant administrator position for water.

Before that he served in the Department of the Interior for almost four years during President Reagan's first term in office.

According to Jensen, the general counsel position is a presidential position. He was nominated by President Reagan and then had to go to a confirmation hearing where he answered questions in front of the Senate.

The Senate then advised and consented and Jensen was appointed to his position.

"The EPA is the most powerful domestic agency. We regulate the pollution of air, water and land and control hundreds of substances and make recommendations. It has a remarkable influence on everyone in the country which makes working here a very exciting thing to do," said Jensen.

"Graduates of BYU Law School have done very well in Washington, and the success of the first graduates makes it easier for those who come on behind," said Jensen.

"It was a somewhat unusual class, simply because their were a high percentage of men and women who had accepted an adventure. They were charting new water," said Jensen.

The first two years of law school were held in the Waterford Catholic Elementary School in Provo, according to Goold.

"The library was in the gym and professors had their offices in the nuns quarters," said Jensen.

"The mirrors in the bathrooms were still the height for the elementary students, and you had to get on your knees to comb your hair," said Jensen.

GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8 ½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run once a week on Tuesdays.

BYU Jerusalem Center — David Galbraith, past director of BYU's Jerusalem Center, will be speaking on Wednesday, 7 p.m., 151 TNRB.

Washington Seminar — Many exciting opportunities this fall for juniors and seniors from any major. Pre-law students are encouraged to apply. Contact 747 SWKT.

Washington Seminar — Pre-law students interested in the judiciary; must have excellent writing and research skills with a 3.7 GPA. This is a superb internship with the U.S. Courts for the District of Columbia/Office of the Circuit Executive. There is more information in 747 SWKT.

Volunteers — Get involved in BYUSA activities. Help needed for Homecoming, special events, nursing home entertainment and many more activities. Administrative assistant, public relations assistant and other opportunities are available. Please see Duane Oakes, 437 ELWC or call 378-7185.

Linguistics Department — The department is offering the ESL General Education language exam, which could meet the foreign language/math requirement, on Tuesday, 2:30-6:00 p.m. This is the only time it will be offered during Summer term. Anyone interested, contact the Linguistics Department, 2129.

Computer Workshop — Introductory workshops on the MAC and IBM PC are being offered to BYU faculty, staff and students June 20-July 2. Sign up in room 116 HRCB (8 a.m.-10 p.m.).

BYU Fencing Club — Come fence with the fencing club. The club includes novices as well as experienced fencers. So if you have ever wanted to fence, now is your chance. Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., 282 SFH.

Pre-Law Seminar — Preparing for a career in Law? There will be off-campus guest lecturers speaking June 23 and Aug. 3, 5:30 p.m., 230 SWKT. Sign up at Pre-law Advisement Center, 2254 SFLC.

Success in Fashion, Food or Financial Management — It can be waiting for you in a retail executive career. Learn details Thursday, 2 p.m., 484 TNRB. Internships available.

Time Management Workshop — Wednesday, noon, 151 SWKT. Come acquire effective time management skills and gain more control over your life. There's no time like the present. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Self Awareness Workshop — Thursday, 1 p.m., 151 SWKT. The first of five consecutive workshops on discovering and exploring the real you through creative exercises. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Dating Relationship Workshop — Friday, 11 a.m., 151 SWKT. Come exchange ideas about dating relationships. We will learn what makes them enjoyable and worthwhile. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Volunteer Needed — An innovative and creative director over the ELWC Art Gallery for BYUSA. Please contact Joelle Aull on the 4th floor ELWC, 378-7183.

Orem La Leche League — The group is holding its monthly meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 192 N. 300 West, Orem. The topic of discussion will be nutrition and weaning.

NEEDED NOW!
Students to work at BYU CONCESSIONS
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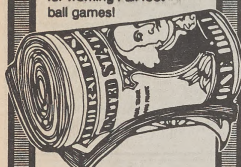
Can work in addition to holding other campus job.

Those who work will be given top consideration for working Fall football games!



CONTACT:
Student Employment
C-40 ASB

50% off FRAMES
with purchase of Rx lenses
with coupon

Polo Ralph Lauren
Liz claiborne
Ray-Ban
BAUSCH & LOMB
The world's finest sunglass
VUARNET. FRANCE

VISTA OPTICAL
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CALL FOR EYE EXAMINATION OR BRING IN YOUR PRESCRIPTION
373-1420

CINEPLEX ODEON AND PLITT THEATRES

$2.50 TUESDAYS
★ TODAY ★
AND EVERY TUESDAY
ALL FILMS* ALL DAY
*SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS NOT INCLUDED

UNIVERSITY 4
959 South 700 East St. 224-6622
Willow PG
No Coupons
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:45

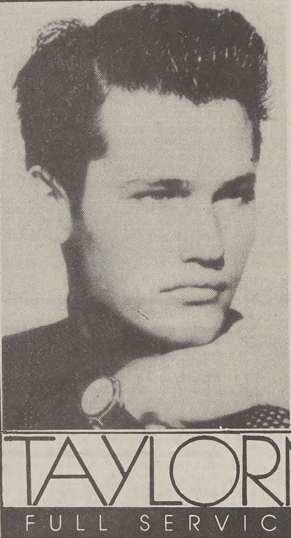
UNIVERSITY
University Mall 225-1255
Funny Farm PG
1:00 3:05 5:15 7:30 9:45

PARAMOUNT
61 E. Center St. 373-4145
Call Theater For Show Times

Shireen & Joel

500 Color Wedding Invitations
$269.00
Price includes the following:
- Professional Photo Sitting
- 10 5x5 color originals
- 2 5x7 B&W for newspaper
- 3 8x10 color portraits with folders
- 100 Thank you notes w/envelopes
- 500 Color Invitations
- 500 Envelopes

Pioneer Diamond Company
470 N. University, Provo 377-2660



Haircuts
Mon–Wed
$5

Thurs.–Sat.
Men$6.50
Women$8.00
Children$5.00

TAYLORMAID
FULL SERVICE SALON
University Mall
Orem 225-9621
125 N. University
Provo 375-7928

What are you weighting for?

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a 7-week non-credit weight control program Summer Term beginning June 21, 1988.

Tuesday
12:00-12:50
5:00-5:50
6:30-7:30

Wednesday
12:00-12:50

All classes held in 2310 SFLC

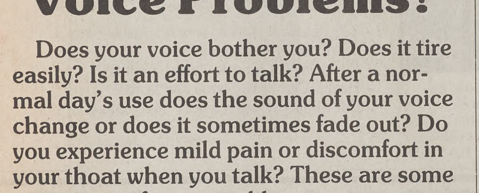
Motivational Fee $40.00, with $20.00 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals. To pre-register or for more information, call 378-3912 or come to room 2218 Smith Family Living Center.

Voice Problems?

Does your voice bother you? Does it tire easily? Is it an effort to talk? After a normal day's use does the sound of your voice change or does it sometimes fade out? Do you experience mild pain or discomfort in your thoat when you talk? These are some symptoms of voice problems.

There are openings in our speech clinic Summer Term for people with voice problems. If you would like help, please call 378-6462 or 378-4318 or come to 136 TLRB.

Canyon Terrace



Spring/Summer $85
Fall/Winter $135
- 4 student/apt.
- Microwaves
- Free cable
- Heated pool
- All utilities paid
- Laundry room

374-6680
1305 N. Canyon Rd.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Independent Study: For those who can't fit a class they really need into their schedule.

If your schedule for Summer Term is not working out because you can't get the class you need, take a course through Independent Study.

Independent Study courses are an excellent way to supplement your on-campus schedule:

* They are designed to be equivalent to on-campus classes.
* They are taught by BYU professors.
* They give you the same credit.
* They give you added flexibility.
* You can enroll you any time.
* You have a full year to complete each course.

Most BYU departments are represented through Independent Study. You have nearly 300 different courses to choose from.

Pick up a free Independent Study catalog today from your College Advisement Center, the information desks at the Wilkinson Center or ASB, or at the Harman Continuing Education Building. Or call us at 378-4044. We'll be happy to answer your questions.

An excellent academic experience wherever you are—whenever you need it.